

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1969-1970*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1970

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Eastern Progress - 21 May 1970

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Council Objects To Martin's Answers President Discusses Resolutions

BY STUART REAGAN

Displaying discontent with the presentation of Dr. Robert R. Martin in answering students' questions sent to the President last week, the Student Council Tuesday passed a proposal to send a newsletter or bulletin to high schools and colleges proclaiming the undesirable conditions for students at Eastern.

Discussion of the proposal gave indication that the resolution would hopefully cause only complacent students to attend Eastern.

"React by writing to me," was President Martin's statement after addressing himself to the questions forwarded to him by the Student Council. Due to prior commitments Dr. Martin was forced to leave the meeting immediately following his remarks without allowing any time to entertain questions from the student audience of approximately 275.

Before responding to the 29 Student Council questions, Dr. Martin mentioned that his appearance was the third before the Council this academic year.

Martin said he is in full accordance with the four opening statements that lead the list of Council proposals. The statements are: 1) helping students to learn is acknowledged as the paramount consideration of the University community; 2) students should be allowed to make meaningful contributions to the definition and development of their educational goals; 3) stud-

ents should have an integral role in the decision-making processes of the University; 4) students should--by helping to guide the growth of Eastern--become involved in the building of a better University.

Other introductory remarks by the President mentioned the University would not "submit to intimidation or bias."

In answer to abolishing mandatory class attendance, President Martin said that a committee headed by Dr. Ted George is due to report to the Faculty Senate on June 1.

According to Dr. Martin proposals advocating the Student Council to be able to have sole power over student appointments to University committees (presently the University President must approve Council selections), privilege to have qualified legal counsel before the Student Disciplinary Board, clarification of the "clear and present danger" clause in the Student Handbook, and expansions in the jurisdiction of the Student Court will all be matters of concern for the Powell Committee when it reconvenes.

The Powell Committee is responsible for the present code of student rights and responsibilities. The committee is chaired by vice-president for administration, J.C. Powell.

The University follows the Kentucky law as far as the firing and hiring of the faculty is concerned. This was Martin's response to a proposal requesting a written criteria explaining teacher hiring. K.R.S. 164.130 was cited as the relevant state law.

(Continued on Page Seven)



The new Progress editors (above) from left to right are: John Perkins, Editor-in-Chief; Mike Park, Business Manager; Patricia Carr, Managing Editor; and Stuart Reagan, Campus Editor.



New Milestone editors (below) from left to right are: Bobby Whitlock, Editor-in-Chief; Nan Turner, Managing Editor; and James Pleasant, Business Manager.

## Calendar Committee Reconsiders ; Recommends Early Start This Fall

The University's Academic Calendar Committee this week recommended that Eastern change its academic calendar for 1970-71 so that the fall semester of 1970 can be completed before Christmas vacation.

The committee's decision to recommend immediate change reverses an earlier recommendation that a calendar change not be instituted before the 1971-72 school year.

Dr. J.C. Powell, Vice-President for Administration and chairman of the calendar committee explained the sudden change in recommendations. "The committee decided that the problems which would occur in changing the calendar could not be solved by simply waiting another year."

Powell said that Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University were making similar changes for 1970-71.

University of Kentucky has for years operated under an academic calendar which concludes the year about month before final examinations are finished at Eastern.

Powell said that the recommendation to accelerate the calendar-change program was also made because "of the interest shown by students and faculty."

"We also felt that Eastern should keep in step with other state institutions," Powell said. "So that transfer students and graduate students might be able to more easily continue their education..."

Although the committee's recommendation proposed only that the fall semester be finished before Christmas, this would require that Eastern students enter the second semester about three weeks earlier than usual, and finish the second semester about three weeks earlier.

Under the revision, freshman orientation and registration will probably be held the last week in August with fall classes beginning around the first of September.

There is a likelihood that after this initial year, freshman orientation and registration would be held during the summer months.

The committee made no recommendation for a change to a trimester or quarter system. The committee's recommendations must be approved both by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents before the calendar change becomes effective.

An opinion poll of several faculty members and students concerning the recommendations made by the calendar committee will appear in the Progress next week.

## Board Chooses 1970-71 Editors

The Board of Student Publications Monday selected students to fill top editorial positions for The Progress and the Milestone for the 1970-71 academic year.

John Perkins was named editor for the Progress, while Bobby Whitlock was appointed editor-in-chief of the Milestone. Perkins is a junior journalism major from Campbellsville. He has been on the Progress staff for three years, filling the post of news editor this past year. He has been hired by the Associated Press in Charleston, W. Va., for a summer journalism internship.

Whitlock, a junior, is majoring in mathematics. For the past three years he has been a student photographer who has contributed Eastern sport pictures to the Richmond Register. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity; he is also associated with the Scabbard and Blade and the ROTC Brigade Band Company, of which he is commander.

Other selections for Progress editorial positions are Patricia Carr-managing editor, Mike Park-business manager and Stuart Reagan, campus editor.

Miss Carr is a sophomore journalism major from Williamsburg. Since January, she has served as academics editor covering the University's academic programs. As managing editor, she will be the second ranking editor on the staff.

Park is a sophomore general business major from Richmond. Park has served as business manager of the Progress for the past year.

Reagan is a junior political science major who has served as editorial assistant and reporter this year. He has been active in several campus organizations and has served as a class officer for the Class of '71.

In addition to editor-in-chief two other editorial selections were made for the Milestone. Miss Nan Turner is a junior who has been appointed managing editor. She was academics editor this year for the Milestone and is also a member of the Home Economics Club.

Business manager for the Milestone will be James Pleasant, Pleasant is a junior biology major from Louisville. He has been active in the Pershing Rifles and Young Republicans Club.

President Martin briefly addressed the Board of Student Publications and newly appointed editors. Dr. Martin emphasized the responsibility placed on student editors.

The Board commended the actions of the student editors who have been instrumental in managing campus publications this past year.

Editor-in-chief and the managing editor of both The Progress and the Milestone will serve as student representatives on the Board of Student Publications for the upcoming year.

All appointments approved by the Board are effective for a one year period. Power to appoint remaining staff and editors rests with these students already approved by the student publications board.

## Special Vote To Decide Regent Seat

A special election will be held next Thursday, May 28, in order to fill the Eastern Board of Regents student position which will be left vacant after tonight's Student Association inauguration ceremonies.

The student regent seat, now held by outgoing Student Association Vice-President Robert Warfield, will not be occupied by Association President-elect Jim Pratt, because the new president is not a Kentucky resident.

A requirement for membership on the Board stipulates that all student regents be permanent residents of Kentucky and must have a 2.0 academic standing.

Next Thursday's election will be the second special election in the two-year history of the non-voting student regent position.

Last year, Warfield, a senior from Louisville, won the regent election after Otis James V. Pellegrino was elected Student Association president.

Candidates for next Thursday's special election must present petitions signed by at least 150 eligible student voters at the Student Association office (201 Student Union Building) before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

As of Progress deadline Wednesday night, two students had picked up petitions for candidacy from the Student Association Office. They are Robert Babbage and Ernesto Scorsone. Both petitioners are freshmen.

Election rules for the regent election will be the same as the regulations for last week's Student Association elections.

Additional blank petitions for candidacy are available at the Student Association Office, the Student Affairs Office, Room 201 Administration Building; and the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Regents, Room 103 Administration Building.

## Milestone Available Next Thursday

Milestone editor Bill Stoess said Wednesday that copies of the 1969-70 yearbook will be distributed next Thursday (May 28) in the Alumni Coliseum parking area.

A delay at Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas, prompted

the late delivery, Stoess said.

The exact time and a distribution schedule will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus next week. Students must present their identification cards to obtain their copies of the Milestone.

## Student Photographer Positions Open

Schley Cox, university photographer, has announced there will be several openings for student photographers for both the summer and fall terms. Student photographers provide pictures for the Progress, the Milestone, and the

Division of News and Publications.

All interested students should contact Mr. Cox at the News and Publications office on the third floor of the Jones Building, or call 623-2301. Please bring samples of your work.

# Jailhouse Blues: In Richmond Jail 'There Is No Light Nor Air' - But It's Still Used



## 'Penthouse' Apartment

Richmond City Jail's "penthouse" was formerly used by female prisoners. Since the city commission voted to lodge female prisoners in the county jail because the city jail has

no matron, this cell is used when conditions become overcrowded in the two cells on the ground floor.

BY JUDI LEDFORD  
Fine Arts Editor

Beware of committing crimes in Richmond. The city jail is far from a haven for lawbreakers. A recent grand jury report condemned the conditions there, terming the Richmond jail "unfit for human habitation."

Richmond's city commissioners reacted to this report March 9, by voting to discontinue use of the facility as a jail, and to use it only as a "holdover." Mayor Wallace Maffett appointed City Attorney John Sword and Commissioner Roy Roberts to meet with county officials and make arrangements to have the city's prisoners lodged in the county jail if they were serving sentences exceeding three days.

At the same time the commissioners agreed to discontinue housing female prisoners in

the city jail, as it has no matron, and to have them taken to the county jail, where a matron is on duty 24 hours daily, immediately after arrest.

According to City Police Chief Wayne Howard, prior to

March 9, the force's only policewoman, Louella Patton, served as a matron when she was on duty, but he said that the city jail has never had a full-time matron.

## "Drunk Tank"

The two-story "holdover" contains two cells on each floor. One on the first floor is used solely as a "drunk tank," since a large majority of the prisoners are public drunks, according to Chief Howard. The other cell is used to lodge prisoners awaiting trial for misdemeanors and those serving sentences less than three days. A third cell, upstairs, formerly used for female prisoners, is now used when the cells downstairs become crowded. The fourth is used as a storage room.

Each cell will hold approximately 10 prisoners. Chief Howard said that since he has been a member and chief of Richmond's police force (January 5) he has seen as many as 30 prisoners in the jail at one time.

He said, "Although the jail is never empty, we have very

few prisoners during the week. Like any other "holdover" we have more prisoners Friday through Sunday. To help eliminate a problem of overcrowding, Judge (Paul) Fagan holds court at 8:30 each Monday morning."

According to Chief Howard, the facility has no jailer. The platoon commander of each shift is in charge of the jail, booking of prisoners and posting bond.

Prisoners are lodged in the city jail at a cost to the city of \$1.25 per person per day. The city's prisoners who are housed in the county jail cost the city \$3.00 each day.

## Prisoners Well Fed

Meals for prisoners at the city jail are prepared at McGowan's Grocery, across the street from the police station. Chief Howard said the city's prisoners are fed "two eggs and some form of meat, usually ham, sausage or fried bologna for breakfast and meat and usually two, but sometimes just one vegetable for lunch and dinner. They are served coffee with each meal."

When the city hall offices are moved from their present lo-

cation (First and Irvine Streets) to the renovated Water and Gas Building on Main late this summer, the city jail will possibly be moved to an adjacent, now vacant, building which once housed the Richmond Motor Co. City Hall and the city jail are currently in the same building.

But until at least late summer, the present facility will be used.

## Ventilation A Problem

The Madison County grand jury report also said of the jail, "There is no light nor air and it is impossible to keep it decent for human beings." While there is some "fresh-air" ventilation in the upstairs cell being used, the existence of fresh air in the downstairs cells was not detectable. The tell-tale odor of strong disinfectant, used to keep the jail as clean as possible, could not go unnoticed. This coupled with the smell of exterminator's spray, used once a month to combat roaches, roaches and other insects that plague old buildings, could easily unclog even the stiffest nasal passages.

An inviting place, it is not.



# The Eastern Progress

JOE M. EDWARDS  
Editor

KAREN MARTIN  
Managing Editor

MIKE PARK  
Business manager

Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

News Editor ..... John S. Perkins  
Academics Editor ..... Patricia Carr  
Editorial Assistant ..... Managing Editor-Elect  
Sports Editor ..... Stuart Reagan  
Organizations Editor ..... Editor-Elect  
Feature Editor ..... Karl Park  
Fine Arts Editor ..... Julie Williams  
Exchange Editor ..... Sonia Foley  
Editorial Cartoonist ..... Judi Ledford  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Sherry Burke  
Circulation Manager ..... Mike Hack  
Ken Ritter  
Mike Snyder

## CALENDAR CHANGE

### Revision 'A' Chance 'To Keep In Step'

Finally, Eastern may receive its chance to "keep in step with the other state institutions."

The Academic Calendar Committee's decision this week to reverse an earlier proposal and recommend to the Faculty Senate that Eastern begin the 1970-71 year two or three weeks earlier than usual can be a giant step in keeping up with some of our sister universities.

If the committee's recommendations are approved, students and faculty members will never again be forced to wait until near October to begin the school year.

If Eastern does succeed in changing its calendar for this next year, the members of

the Eastern community will never again have to worry about first semester finals during the winter religious holidays.

And if the long-needed calendar change is enacted, we will finally be able to compete on an equal basis with students of other universities in annual contests for summer employment.

Academic Calendar Committee chairman J. C. Powell cited numerous reasons for the acceleration of the calendar change program, but again and again he emphasized the "overwhelming student interest" which influenced the committee members to re-evaluate their former plans to delay the calendar change until 1971-72.

Apparently, students are beginning to be listened to by at least a few of Eastern's administrative committeemen.

Equally apparent is the fact that student antipathy toward cumbersome administrative red tape is beginning to be shared by some enlightened administrators.

We can only hope that future University committees will recognize the precedent of efficiency set by the Academic Calendar Committee.

## Editorial Blindly Strikes Campus Dissent

An editorial in the newly-founded Madison County Newsweek (May 14) provided the now worn-out comparison of America's present political violence crisis with the downfall of ancient Rome.

Although the Newsweek editorial's reasoning was a bit hazy, its purpose was proverbially crystal-clear.

Once again, someone else is blindly striking out at campus dissent.

Admittedly, the Newsweek did attack campus violence — a stand which The Progress has many times taken. Yet, Madison County's fledgling newspaper failed to differentiate between peaceful and violent dissent.

So that the Newsweek may be able to realize the vast differences between violence and peace, we would like to offer two examples.

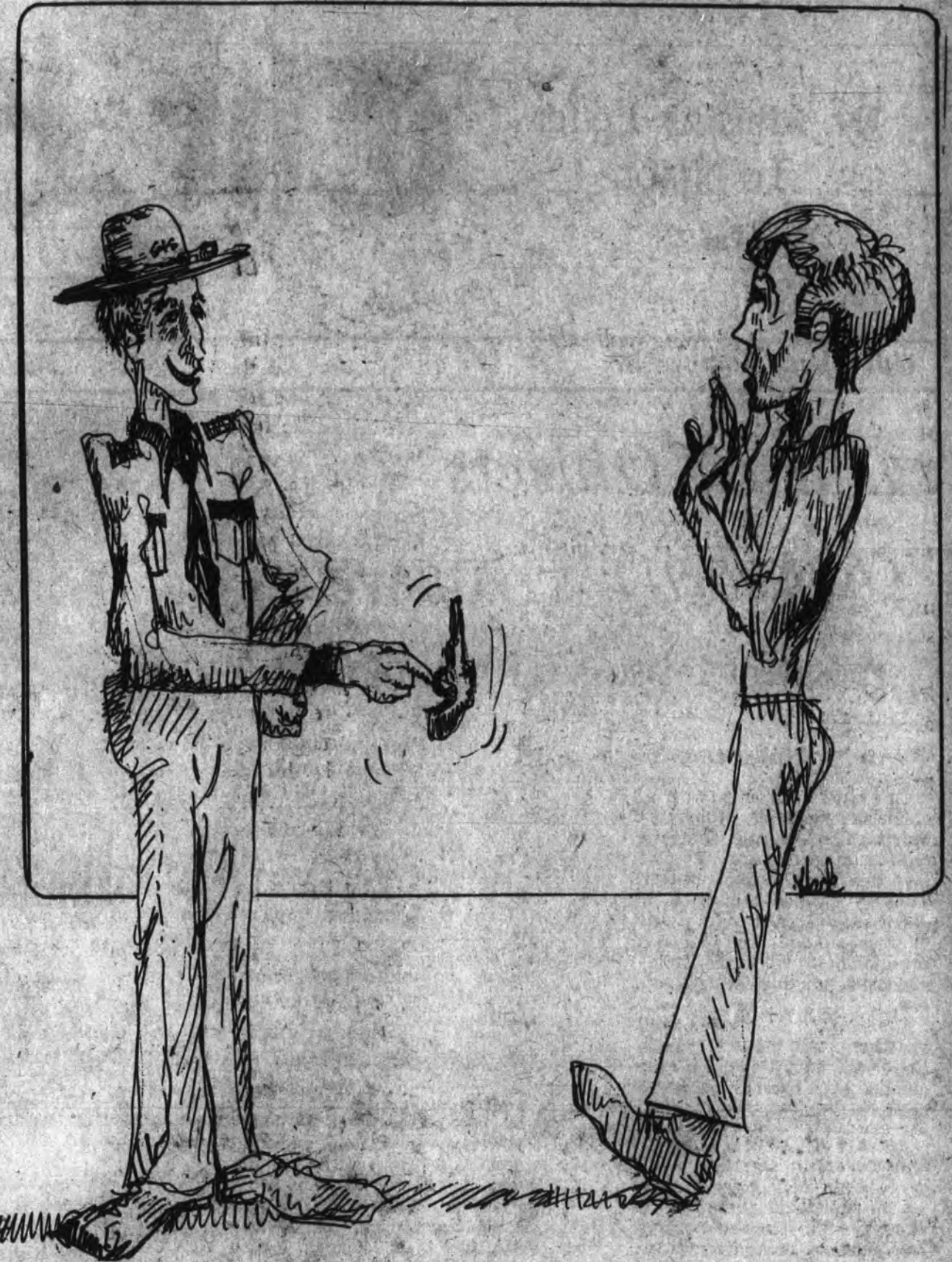
Peaceful dissent may be typified by Eastern's recent demonstrations opposing United States military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Perhaps the best example of violent dissent would be last week's pro-war marches in New York City by thousands of construction workers.

In the period of one lunch hour (which is apparently the bounds of their patriotism) these hard-hatted right-wingers roamed through the streets of New York and attacked scores of bystanders, injuring many innocent people.

Fortunately, none of the War-supporters were cut down by police or National Guard gunfire.

We will have to agree with the Newsweek that some sort of virus of violence has been introduced in this country — but it seems that college campuses haven't been the sole victims of the malady.



'What Is Your Great Fear Of Guns Anyway?'

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Progress this week received a copy of a letter which President Robert R. Martin has sent to President Richard Nixon.

A statement by Student Association President James V. Pellegrinon follows Dr. Martin's letter to the Chief Executive.

Dr. Martin told students gathered in Brock Auditorium on May 8 that he would write Nixon to inform the President of the peaceful demonstrations held at Eastern on May 3 and 9.

Dear President Nixon:

The students on Eastern Kentucky University's campus as well as the students across the Nation are greatly perturbed by the decision to move into Cambodia. Their concern has been heightened by the turn of events which brought the great tragedy at Kent State University.

On Thursday, May 7, our Student Association sponsored a memorial service for the four students at Kent State University who had lost their lives. At the conclusion of the memorial service the students held a peaceful march about the campus and also a peaceful march into the City of Richmond. The next morning I met with some 800 students for approximately two hours. During these two hours we discussed many problems which were raised by the students, but there was a very strong and insistent request that I convey to you as accurately as I could the reaction of our students to the movement into Cambodia and the Vietnamese situation.

Statement By James V. Pellegrinon, Student Association President:

I can say with certainty that a large percentage of Eastern students, as evidenced by some 1500 who participated in a protest march, strongly disagree with the Nixon administration's policies on Southeast Asia. They are disenchanted with peace rhetoric which calls for systematic withdrawal of troops while at the same time Americans cross the border into Cambodia becoming further entrenched in a war which the youth of this country can neither accept nor condone.

Students are not convinced, but regardless of the consequences, we must remain in Vietnam. They are not convinced that our presence is welcomed by the people of Vietnam and Cambodia. They are not convinced by arguments which say that we must stick it out in Vietnam because if we leave now our men will have died

I asked the president of the Student Association to prepare for me a statement which explained as he saw it the attitude of the students. This statement by Mr. James V. Pellegrinon, president of the Student Association, is attached.

As a concerned American, I believe that I have some understanding of the burden you are faced with as you attempt to resolve this problem which you inherited at the time you became president. I have every confidence that you will proceed in such way as is possible to resolve this conflict and bring the young men who have been sent to Southeast Asia by our Nation safely home.

I am sure that you have the prayers of all Americans that God give you the strength to carry on in these trying and troubled times.

Respectfully yours,  
Robert R. Martin

James V. Pellegrinon  
Student Association President

## 9TH COLUMN

### Not For Sale: Press Freedom

BY JOHN PERKINS

Traditionally, the first column by a new editor of a student newspaper is filled with sickening mounds of mother-and-apple-pie generalities about press freedom and press responsibility.

I'm not usually one to dwell on the obvious goodness of press freedom, etc. Most people in this nation already recognize and accept the necessity of a press which is free of any government's control.

However, the Student Council and the student body at Eastern have either forgotten or simply ignored the principles of an unrestricted press.

In President Martin's meeting with the Student Council this Tuesday, he referred three proposals of various members of the student body to the Board of Student Publications for further study.

Those proposals for structural change at The Progress provided that 1) The Progress be separated from the Office of Public Affairs; 2) that editors of this newspaper be elected by The Progress staffmembers; and 3) that financial aid be given to The Progress by both the administration and the student body.

Although the proposals were probably recommended to President Martin as a possible method of assuring that The Progress will remain free from censorship, they could quite possibly accomplish the opposite effect.

First, the Office of Public Affairs is no censoring organization over The Progress.

The sad fact is that Eastern as yet has no journalism department, which would be the natural source for advice for any campus publication.

The closest thing Eastern has to a jour-

nalism department is the Office of Public Affairs. And from this office comes the Progress adviser, Donald Feltner.

Dean Feltner has made to us a promise of zero-censorship. And, to my knowledge, he has never broken that promise.

The Office of Public Affairs offers us only its expertise, and does not see itself as a source of restraint.

The student body proposal that editorial positions be filled by a staff election serves no purpose but to introduce the danger that Progress' editorial policies could be controlled by a single student organization.

Applications to the Progress editor for staff positions are rarely turned down. Under the student body campus proposal, one organization could easily stuff the editorial ballot box by flooding the staff with its own members.

And we at the Progress choose to remain free from the control of any campus organization.

The last student body recommendation concerning the Progress is a truly interesting one.

We don't want University financial support for obvious reasons of pride.

We are already receiving student financial support. The students who introduced these proposals must have been ignorant of the fact that each one of them pay 50 cents each semester to help finance the Progress.

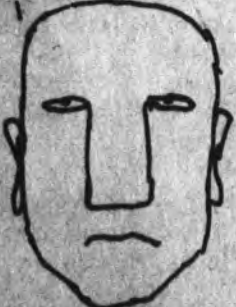
However, a 50 cent investment is not quite enough to claim any right to structure Progress editorial policy.

I have no doubt that each member of the Progress staff would rather lose that 50 cent per-student-per-semester grant from the student body than lose our right to our own, free opinions.

That right of freedom cannot be bought — and we will never agree to sell it.

## Feiffer

WHEN FASCISM COMES ARE YOU GOING TO STAY OR LEAVE THE COUNTRY?



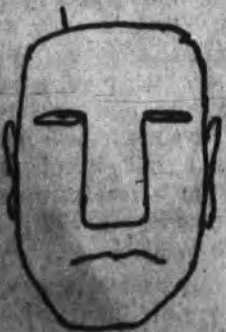
MAYBE IT'S BETTER TO HAVE IT RIGHT WING.



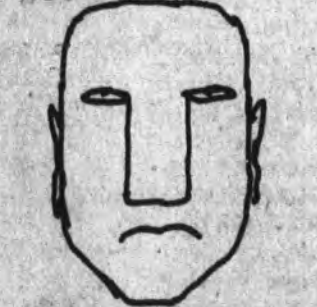
FIRST I'D WANT TO SEE WHAT EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.



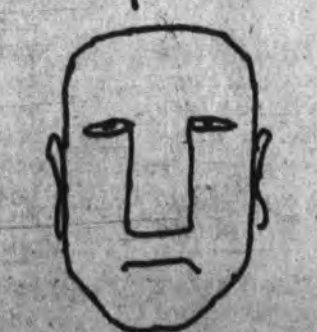
YOU MEAN SO PEOPLE WILL KNOW THAT IT'S FASCISM?



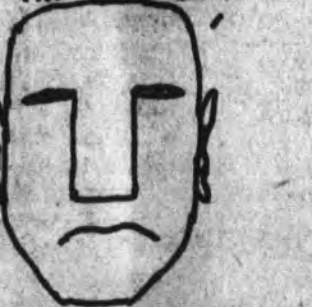
I THINK IT MIGHT BE MORE USEFUL TO FIGHT IT FROM WITHIN THE SYSTEM.



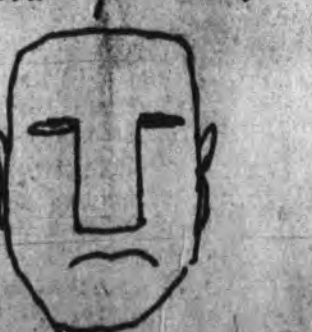
IN EITHER CASE IT'S BOUND TO BE REPRESSIVE.



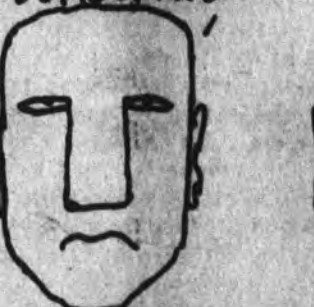
I DON'T KNOW IF THEY ALLOW YOU TO FIGHT FASCISM FROM WITHIN THE SYSTEM.



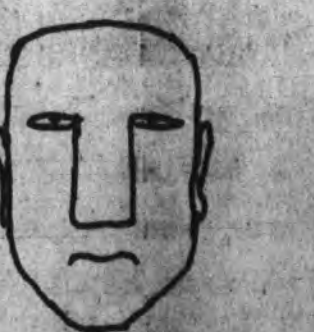
IF THERE'S A MAJORITY FOR REPRESSION, WHAT CAN YOU DO?



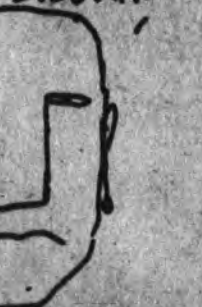
A LOT DEPENDS ON WHETHER IT COMES UNDER THE REPUBLICANS OR THE DEMOCRATS.



REPRESS.



DEMOCRATIC FASCISM WOULD BE MORE LIBERAL.



THAT'S DEMOCRACY.



## The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication Of Eastern Kentucky University

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# ROWAN



## The Nation Disintegrates

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — Just 12 days ago, as the nation reacted with outrage and angry frustration to the killing of four students at Kent State University, I wrote that that was only the beginning.

Now two students have been killed and several more seriously injured at Jackson State College in Mississippi where policemen opened fire on rock-throwing demonstrators and what police say were "snipers."

I wish I could believe that these new killings would deepen the sense of horror and shame that ought to engulf America these days, but I know that is not to be expected. The Mississippi corpses are black.

One of the glaring symptoms of this society's deepening sickness is that it can go for months, shrugging off the murders of black protesters and demonstrators — only to become aroused when National Guardsmen gun down four middle-class white youngsters.

I said the Kent State tragedy was only the beginning of more serious repressions. I erred, for Kent State was not the beginning.

On Feb. 8, 1968, three youths were shot to death and at least 34 persons were wounded when police fired on demonstrators at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg.

The South Carolina students were protesting against a local bowling alley where the owner insisted on a Jim Crow policy in defiance of the Public Accommodations Act.

The parents of the Kent State victims got touching letters of sadness from President Nixon. There is no record of President Johnson or any other top official sending condolences to the relatives of those youngsters who were shot down in Orangeburg.

Nor was there any national expression of horror or outrage where the black student victims were concerned. These youngsters were symbols of black rebellion, of "up-pity niggers," so an awful lot of white America found it easy enough to shrug off their deaths.

But a society that sows the wind will reap the whirlwind, as we now see with violence swirling across more than 300 campuses, leaving bloody destruction in its wake.

Even as the national sickness deepens, like that of a man being fed a dose of arsenic every day, we grope in helplessness — mostly because we cannot rise above our political, racial, and social prejudices and hostilities.

We look at the ugliness of Augusta, Ga., and know that the country is no wiser, no more humane, no more moral today than it was at the time of the Orangeburg killings.

Six blacks were shot dead in Augusta after a mentally-retarded 16-year-old Negro was tortured and killed in jail. The medical examiner claims that all six blacks were shot in the back — one of them nine times in what an eyewitness calls "murder, just plain murder."

Let us all note that in the case of the Kent State killings, sympathetic media told us in poignant detail about the lives of the victims. In the case of Augusta, it would be a major research project to cull the press and find even the names of those who were shot down.

I fear that even Americans who consider themselves good people, incapable of murder, tend to wipe these Augusta victims off their consciences as "just six more dead black troublemakers."

And that double standard tells us just how deep and pervasive are the woes of this society. When the protections of the Constitution, and enforcement of the law, vary according to whether the subject wears a beard, has a black face, or comes from the poor part of town, we are all in trouble. It does vary, and we are in trouble.

As the angry sense of outrage deepens among the young, the black, the poor, it becomes almost hopeless to try to convince them that their violence will not achieve desired goals. It has always been hopeless to try to convince Americans like Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox that, when he warns demonstrators to "be prepared to meet their Maker," he gives license to kill blacks, yes, but also to kill the last vestiges of the American Dream.

Unhappily, it seems so useless to write these things, for so much of the public has put on blinders except for viewpoints that mesh into their own angry, narrow way of seeing things.

John Gardner, one of the wisest, bravest men in America, was disinvited to speak in Illinois last week because what he proposed to say offended the political sensibilities of some who would have been in his audience.

Well, they can hide from Gardner's exhortation that we all rise to a new level of patriotism. But the ugly tumult around us is such that none of us can hide from one basic truth in his prepared speech:

"...The nation disintegrates. I use the phrase soberly: the nation disintegrates."

## REVIEW

# Pygmalion 'Exhibits' Reward' Of Hard Work; Individuals Commended For Performances

BY KEN GREEN

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," which began its second week of performances last night at 8 o'clock in Pearl Buchanan Theatre, exhibits the reward of many weeks of hard work on the part of Director HORACE KELLEY, assistant professor of drama and speech, his well-selected cast of university players, and the skilled production staff.

The renowned comedy, centering around Shaw's pet theme, man and his society, introduces the humorous dilemma of two English phoneticians devoted to the difficult task of converting the verbal atrocities of a cockney flower girl to the refined language of a "duchess." In achieving this one goal, they create another problem: what to do with this cockney flower girl who speaks "proper English."

MARSHALL GARRETT, a sophomore and a veteran of the University Theatre, gave a most effective portrayal of Henry Higgins. Both facial expression and verbal inflection prove to be commendable assets

of Garrett's ability as a collegiate dramatist. As Higgins, Garrett exhibits a low level of patience for the stubbornness of Eliza Doolittle, periodically quaking the audience with his own abuse of his "civilized language."

Portraying the role of the "gutter snipe," who soon evolves into a lady of "genteel manner," BARBARA RUDISILL, a sophomore and a recent addition to the ECU group of actors, provides the audience with an exceptionally accurate characterization of Eliza Doolittle. Miss Rudisill's skill in realistically conveying the cockney accent, which she later refines with the assistance of Higgins and Colonel Pickering (BARRY MEYER), deserves considerable recognition. As Eliza, her ability to captivate the sympathy of the audience, as well as their laughter, gives indication that perhaps, as in Miss Rudisill's case, past theatrical experience isn't necessary in achieving high quality in a performance.

As mentioned earlier, BARRY MEYER plays the part of the gentle and refined Colonel Pickering in his first dramatic adventure with the University Theatre.

HAROLD McCAY, who plays the role of Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle, contributes largely to the total humor of the play. Also a sophomore, McCay is credited with past theatrical performances at ECU. Perhaps you have had the pleasure of seeing McCay's amusing qualities in the previous production of Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros." As both Eliza's father and a successful pickpocket, Doolittle condemns "middle class morality" and later, to the contrary of his "ideals," decides to wed his illicit mistress.

TONI TRIMBLE (Mrs. Higgins) gives a brilliant performance as the mother of Henry Higgins. I was both amused and impressed with the acting poise of Miss Trimble. She, too, is a sophomore, and

obviously shares the rewards of past theatrical experience. Her interpretation of Mrs. Higgins was excellent. One who is aware of the value of effective facial reaction and voice expression in evoking the desired response from the audience, would have to commend Miss Trimble for fine characterization.

Just as Miss Trimble did, JO FELTNER (Mrs. Pearce) and KATHY PARIS (Miss Enysfor-Hill) gave praiseworthy performances showing the significance of each player's part, regardless of size, toward achieving the desired effect in a play.

Others featured in the production are PENNY HASEKOESTER and JERRY PARKS, who, although their parts are somewhat brief in length (the two bystanders in the street scene in Act I), serve essential purpose to the amplification of the play's initial humor.

TERRI LUKEN effectively portrays the prudish Mrs. Enysfor-Hill. Her son Freddy WALT COLEMAN, finds himself attracted to the converted Eliza.

ELAINE WEAVER, also a University Theatre veteran, has the role of Mrs. Higgins' parlor maid.

Members of the production staff shared in the total effect of last weekend's performances. A great deal of credit to the success of "Pygmalion" goes to such persons as MRS. ALMA BENNETT, instructor of drama and speech (costume designer), DEBBIE RICHWALD and CATHY HENDERSON (make-up) TED WENDT and BOB LUCAS (set construction), LANA BELL and KATHY PARIS (assistant directors) and many others.

Kelley deserves individual recognition for his efforts in the production of "Pygmalion" and in achieving a final result which proves to be a credit to his directing ability.



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# OWNS THREE-WHEELED CHOPPER

## Peacemaker Cyclist Straight Out Of 'Easy Rider' - And She's A Girl

BY SONJA FOLEY  
Feature Editor

She rides a three-wheeled Harley Davidson and is the secretary-treasurer of the Peacemakers, a motorcycle club. She's been called a tomboy, but believes that her motorcycle has no effect on what she is really like.

Dian Chase spends 10 or 12 hours weekly riding and "all day on Sundays. I can go riding all by myself and really feel free, especially riding out in the country--like riding horses."

About three years ago Dian met a guy who got her interested in motorcycles. She spent eight months searching for a 'cycle to buy and finally located one that had belonged to a police department. That was her three-wheeled chopper that she is still fixing up.

"It's very economical--45 miles to the gallon--which is the main reason I ride it to school. And besides, it's easy to find a parking place," she said.

As the feminine member of the Peacemakers, she is definitely for women's rights. "Even though I may be the only girl among 20 guys when they go riding on Sunday afternoons, I figure that if boys can ride cycles, tractors, bulldozers and everything else, why can't girls do it too?"

Dian has never had an accident on her cycle. She knows how to make simple repairs, but has never had any real troubles. Except, "one time," she said, "the engine blew up; it made all these funny noises, but it didn't explode."

The sentiments and attitudes that were expressed in "Easy Rider" also express the way that Diane feels about motorcycles and the people who ride them.

"When Dennis Hooper and Peter Fonda went into the restaurant to eat, they were discriminated against and the people wouldn't serve them. That's happened to me too," she said. "The movie was perhaps overemphasized, yet it was really great. It had a lot of truth. People aren't against just the motorcycles, but the young people and their ideas."

Dian believes that a person should be able to do and say what he wants and let other people do the same. But as in "Easy Rider" she says you can't win either way. Look how you suffer if you don't conform to the establishment, she points out.

You have to conform, she said. "Like here on our campus--motorcycles are prohibited to drive through campus until after 4. Motorcycles are a form of transportation just like cars and therefore, they should be allowed just like cars. Some instructors who have them wouldn't dare ride them on campus because they would be fired--and that is ridiculous," she claimed.

The majority of people who are against motorcycles, according to Dian, have never been on one. They are unsure because of the drivers and the cars on the road.

"Like those helmets--they are unconstitutional. It is the same things as seatbelts in cars. Nobody can make the people protect themselves. Besides

being very hot and uncomfortable, helmets make it impossible to hear, even if a big semi pulls up beside you."

Most people are going to wear helmets anyway when they go on long trips, she said. "Since that law has been passed, more riders have had their necks broken. But I think they'll beat the

law soon; they already have in Louisville."

And like the incident at Kent State in Ohio--"I feel we're having to conform to a police state when the national guard marches down a hill and starts shooting."

"Kids are finally beginning to stand up and say what they think instead of just taking

orders. But the adults--on "Man About Town" on WEKY they said this incident at Kent would teach a lesson, that it couldn't be stopped any other way."

Dian thinks that for the first time here at Eastern the students have worked as a whole body of students and "it's about

time too. I was there on Thursday night. It was almost like one big family or something."

"This was just enough to get it started," she said. "There should be and will be more action because the kids want things bad enough to speak out now. I hope for some positive action on the proposals that were made. Now I know that it will not be forgotten tomorrow."

Dian says motorcycle riders face discrimination. Cars sometimes try to force them off the road. The police will pick up motorcyclists much faster than motorists.

About two years ago an article appeared in the Richmond Daily Register criticizing her for her part with the local motorcycle gang. It really made Dian sick to be labeled as trash, but four people wrote back in her defense.

"People are not broadminded enough," she said, "to realize that no matter what you ride, whether it is an old car, a Cadillac, a motorcycle, or a horse, it has nothing whatsoever to do with what you are as a person."

"Most of my friends think nothing of my riding a cycle. They want to ride it too, and once anybody gets to know me, they know me and not some cycle image."

One night someone loosened all of the bolts on the two back wheels of Dian's chopper when it was parked on Collins Street downtown. Another night the windows were broken out of her car, the air let out of the tires, and the wires pulled from the engine.

"I think these actions were directed not just at me, but at the Peacemakers as a group. We're a fine organization, completely non-profit; we've contributed money to the local hospital and to help fight polio. We have picnics, field meets, and just have a good time."

"Branches of the Peacemakers have sprung up in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Hazard, North Carolina, and Lexington. Yet for the past two years, we've been trying to buy some property--with an old house or barn or anything--just to have a track for cycles."

When motorcycles are mentioned, she said, the people refuse to discuss any sale or lease.

Dian's main interest is art. She plans to teach and keep on riding. If the school she goes to won't allow her Harley Davidson, she'll just move on.

"As I ride along," she said, "some people will smile and wave. Others will turn their lip up, squint their eyes, and think 'bad girl'."



Motor - And Flower - Power

Wolf whistles might be drowned out by a motorcycle's engine, but it doesn't bother Dian Chase. She's the center of attention on

her three-wheeled chopper. The feminine member of the Peacemakers finds cycles a free and easy way of transportation.

(Photo by Larry Bailey)

## Hetrick Denied Hearing, May File Court Order

### 'Cuckoo' Cancelled For Tonight

"Sterile Cuckoo," featuring Liza Minnelli and Wendell Burton, will not be shown at the Campus Flick tonight, as previously announced. G.M. Brock, motion picture manager, was notified Monday that the film is being held over for extended runs in theatres across the country, and that the University would not be able to get a print at this time.

However, it will be shown at the Campus Flick June 17 and 19. The film will also be shown next fall, according to Brock. "Downhill Racer," with Robert Redford and Gene Hackman will be tonight's feature in lieu of "Sterile Cuckoo."

Miss Phyllis Hetrick, an assistant English professor at Eastern, has been denied an open hearing concerning her dismissal. Miss Hetrick says she will probably proceed to acquire a court order requiring the University to specify reasons why her contract will not be renewed and provide a hearing to discuss the charge.

According to Henry Rosenthal, a Winchester attorney who is serving as Miss Hetrick's counsel, the University has made its intent of not holding a hearing known to him in the form of a letter.

Miss Hetrick's one-year contract will terminate next month. No reasons were given Miss Hetrick for the dismissal. Miss Hetrick asked the University to hold a hearing concerning the case, but her request has been denied.

Mr. Rosenthal mentioned that an open hearing would help to discredit any false rumors that might blemish Miss Hetrick's record as a teacher. Miss Hetrick will attempt to use the first, fifth and fourteenth amendments of the United States Constitution as a basis for her plea. Sections from the Kentucky Revised Statutes will also be utilized for her purposes.

Miss Hetrick said that she has made the requests "to clarify the issues of faculty and student rights, to make public the criteria for faculty evaluation, and to strengthen the integrity of the University."

Miss Hetrick said she had hoped the matter could have been completely resolved by the University instigating an open hearing.

The court action would be requested of the federal district court.

## Free Mail Call To Nixon Sponsored By Student Association, In Union

BY STUART REAGAN  
Staff Reporter

Some 300 Eastern students have sent postcards to President Nixon and various congressmen and senators expressing their opposition to United States involvement in Indochina. Postcards are being made available at no cost to students by the Student Association booth distributing the cards

and providing a list of congressmen and senators has been located in the Student Union Grill. The booth will remain in this location for the remainder of this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Association President James Pellegrino said he is well pleased with the student participation thus far. Pellegrino pointed out that several faculty members have also used the opportunity to write Washington.

The postcards are being purchased through the special functions portion of the Student Association budget. However, some students have contributed to the expense of the cards by donations. Pellegrino said the Association will buy as many cards as are necessary to meet the student need.

Since the booth is staffed entirely by volunteering students, students wishing to encourage the success of the program are urged to contact the Student Association office in the lobby of the Student Union. Postcards will be available through this office along with congressional lists if there are not enough volunteers to man the booth.

### Need Nurses

The student health department needs registered nurses to work the shifts from 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Any qualified nurse who is interested should apply immediately by contacting Dr. Wilbur Houston in the student health center.

## GOING, GOING, GONE

### Society Told To 'Scratch One Lake'

--Scratch one lake. That is what the National Geographic Society has done, thanks to Eastern Geographer William G. Adams.

The Society removed a lake from the map of Honduras in the National Geographic Atlas of the World after receiving proof from Adams that the lake does not exist.

Adams, assistant professor of geography at Eastern, led an expedition last summer into the Patuca River Valley of Honduras.

In a Nov. 7 letter to Werner L. Janney of the National Geographic Magazine editor-

ial staff, Adams, pointing out that a lake on page 64 in the Atlas "may not exist," said: "A map in Dr. Karl Helbig's study of Northeastern Honduras (1953) shows the lake and associated stream pattern. The map, 'Rebela de Honduras,' published in June, 1958, by the Instituto Geografico Nacional, Tegucigalpa, does not show the lake nor the stream pattern depicted in the Atlas."

Adams said the later map is primarily based on 1959 aerial photos, and "the photos obtained should have shown the lake had it existed." Information on this, the Mosquito area, "is scanty, and maps will constantly need revision as it becomes better known," Adams recommended.

While the Geographic Society's cartographer was checking Adams' theory, the professor asked Major Charles W. Gelsowite, director of the U.S. Army's Inter American Geodetic Survey at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to look for the mythical lake.

Major Gelsowite replied, after studying several aerial surveys, that the Geodetic Survey's engineer, "who has visited this area during the rainy season and dry season for the past 12 years, believes that the area in question may have been visited during an exceptionally rainy sea-

son, thus the presence of a large marshy area which may have led to the lake being placed on a map."

Major Gelsowite said he has flown over the area "and not seen this body of water." He said he had "not been able to find any evidence of the lake shown on the maps discussed."

Adams sent this corroboration to the National Geographic, and this month received a reply from Janney: "I have just seen the assistant head of our mapping department, who wishes me to thank you for apprising us of the non-existence of the Honduran lake, which, as you can see from the enclosed map, we no longer believe in...He also thanks you for the information on the settlements along the Patuca River."

Adams plans to return to Honduras this summer to make a geographic survey of the Mosquito area, site of the non-existent lake. The trouble between Honduras and El Salvador kept him out of this area last summer. He will also go back to the Patuca River Valley.

Memo to the Geographic Society: Back to the drawing board.

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## Multimedia Show Performed At ECU

**Dancers, Percussion, Choir  
Play 'Orpheus Translucent'**

BY SONJA POLEY  
Feature Editor

"A tremendously challenging piece pulling a variety of different talents together to build on an aesthetic problem"—that is how Dr. Bryan Lindsay described his "Orpheus Translucent."

The multimedia design for dancers, narrator, speech choir, percussion ensemble, taped sounds, film, and visual effects, was a new kind of presentation for Eastern.

"Orpheus Translucent" was not a play, movie or entertainment. It couldn't be looked at in terms of having a plot or saying things that relate. What

it did was to show "the existential state of a person in society who discovered that he had talents that others didn't have."

"The murder-in the dance of scene ten was symbolic. Orpheus was growing old, dying, destroying himself—his own sensitivity got in the way of his ability."

The idea of the black and white film was symbolic of Orpheus' innocence before he got involved; the color film recreated the ritual of the murder—the agony and distortion as opposed to the classicism."

Dr. Lindsay spent over two years in writing the poetry for this "environmental or total theater." He thinks it is significant and exciting in making the audience wonder what they were seeing and what was or was not real.

"I wouldn't write something that wasn't challenging. This brought in a whole variety of

sensory stimuli and if you took the copy of the poetry home and read it for about a week, you'd suddenly realize, 'so that's what he was talking about.'"

After the first presentation on Thursday night, the people who were involved in producing

"Orpheus" sat down for about two hours trying to figure just exactly what all the symbolism did bring out.

Mr. Fred Koloff who worked with the visual effects, says it was a reflection of the times.

"It is like what is actually happening in today's world—in television, radio, and films. All sorts of information is fed in to a person. And the audience is not used to seeing this type of thing on stage."

No one was unaffected who went to see "Orpheus Translucent," everyone got some sort of feeling from it. "You didn't need to understand it exactly,"

said Mr. Gerald Grose. "There were as many different interpretations as there were different people there. It was something aesthetic and that is art." And art means different things to different people.

"We recorded random sounds," said Grose, "and manipulated them to go with the dance, drama, music, speech, and electronics making one unified product."

"Groovy—not the old one, two, three, up to the individual"—that's what "Orpheus" was to one of the dancers, Kenneth Long from New York. "Each part of each dance had a direct meaning to it. You had to sit back and review each little part and then pool it all together to come out with an understanding."

It was something different and new for this school and "over their heads."

Betsy Hill, freshman from Corbin, said most people were too busy trying to understand the "plot" to get the real effect.

"The choreography was good; Randall Newson and Virginia Jinks did an excellent job as Orpheus and the girl," said Patti Phelps. "I liked the use of visual aids, but some parts were drawn out too long. Too much, simultaneously, detracted from the dancers."

These new "multimedia's" are being done everywhere. "Orpheus Translucent" will be entered in competition in Oregon this summer. Its producers think that more like it are



## Study Time

Sue Bertrand, a freshman English major from Cold Springs, reflects the mood that will overtake Eastern next week with the approach of final examinations. Many students are concluding term papers during these last weeks of classes.

(Photo by Paul Troester)

needed here, and that the more it is discussed on campus, the more it will be accepted.

Dr. Lindsay will hold a seminar today at 4:10 in the Grise room to talk with anyone who would care to share his opinions and reactions to "Orpheus."

Perhaps people will go to the seminar and tell Dr. Lindsay what they said as they left Brock Auditorium last week.

"It was above my head," "It was tremendous."

"All I know is that he killed her with a red string."

## 1,500 Degree Candidates To Hear Dr. Stratemeyer At 63rd Graduation

BY KAREN MARTIN  
Managing Editor

Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, Distinguished Professor of Education at Eastern, will address 1,500 degree candidates at the University's 63rd spring commencement Sunday, May 31.

The commencement program will begin at 4 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum with President Robert R. Martin presiding.

Dr. Stratemeyer, who is retiring this year, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree at the program. Dr. Stratemeyer has been at Eastern five years and has acquired particular prominence in her field of education.

Her career spanned more than four decades at Columbia University in New York City as professor of education in Teachers College, entering there in 1924 as co-director of the Bureau of Curriculum Research.

Since 1929 her field of special interest has been the preparation of supervisors of student teaching and college teachers.

She began her teaching career in the elementary schools in Detroit, her native city. She later served as supervisor of student teachers in the laboratory school of Detroit Teachers College.

Her major writings have been in the fields of curriculum and pre-service teacher education.

Dr. Stratemeyer received the bachelor's, the master's from Teachers College at Columbia University.

A member of a number of professional organizations, she was selected in 1965 to deliver the annual Charles Hunt Lecture for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The Association for Student Teaching has established a lecture series in her honor.

The U.S. Office of Education has announced that it is requesting proposals for the first phase of a massive new research effort called the Targeted Research and Development Program on Reading.

The program is part of the "Right-to-Read" goal set for the 1970's by U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., and endorsed by President Nixon in his recent education message to the Congress.

The objective of the Targeted Research Program is to teach every child in a large national sample to read well enough to pass a test of reading competence by age 10.

Projects in the first stage will include a search of the scientific literature to pinpoint promising lines of investigation, studies to determine the extent of the reading problem and to identify the major approaches reading instruction, and development of a test to measure progress toward the goal.

Eligible bidders may include colleges, universities, not-for-profit organizations, or profit-making firms. The deadline for receiving proposals is May 11, 1970.

The Nation's approximately 4 million 3-to-5-year-old youngsters who are attending preschools this year have one thing in common—they are all facing emotional and social adjustments once required only of

children in primary schools. How are they faring? How does leaving home at an earlier age affect them emotionally? Which youngsters make the best adjustments to unfamiliar situations and adults? How can the transition from home to preschool be eased?

Scientists at the Syracuse University, N.Y., Center for Research and Development in Early Childhood Education are seeking information on these and other questions that concern critical emotional and social factors in early learning, the U.S. Office of Education reports.

"As more and younger children each year begin preschool, it becomes imperative that preschool practices be based on scientific knowledge of how youngsters develop emotionally and socially," says James J. Gallagher, Deputy Assistant Secretary/Deputy Commissioner for Planning, Research, and Evaluation of the HEW's Office of Education.

Dr. Gallagher noted that early childhood development will be one of the major concerns of the new National Institute of Education proposed by President Nixon in his recent education message to the Congress. According to J. Conrad Schwarz, director of several studies in this field at the Syracuse Center, "children seem to learn better and faster when they are happy in school, while the cause of many dropouts may be treated to the op-

posite reaction. We don't want youngsters to be turned off by school at an early age."

Because little is known about the emotional reactions of children to starting preschool, Dr. Schwarz has evaluated some traditional nursery school practices for helping youngsters adjust to the first day at preschool, such as a child and his mother visiting the school beforehand or a mother staying at school the first day.

His findings: Most children in his sample of middle-class youngsters adjusted to the first day without special treatment. Some practices normally used to ease the adjustment weren't especially helpful. In any case, the first day's upset didn't last very long.

Equally important, according to Dr. Schwarz, was the finding that "The more experiences

a child has with groups of children outside his home, the less likely he is to be disturbed about starting preschool."

Even if the experience is limited to Sunday school once a week, this factor may be as important as a secure relationship with his mother, says Dr. Schwarz.

He notes that there is some evidence that as children grow older, friends and peer groups play a more important role than mothers as sources of comfort and security in novel or unfamiliar situations.

In one study Dr. Schwarz found that a youngster with a friend his same age "seems to be braver in unfamiliar surroundings, more intrigued by novelty, more inclined to explore—behaviors that clearly support learning."

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## Six Retiring Faculty, Seven State Legislators, Staff Members Honored

Six retiring faculty members, two staff members and seven state legislators were honored at a dinner last night in the Student Union Building.

The retiring faculty members, subject of instruction, and the year they came to Eastern are: Miss Vera V. Raleigh, associate professor of geography, 1959; Miss Theresa E. Slavosky, associate professor of English, 1965; Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer, distinguished professor of education, 1965; Dr. Helen M. Reed, professor of secondary education, 1965; Dr. Arville Wheeler, professor of educational administration, 1966; and Mrs. Lillian M. Maxfield, catalog division, library, 1965.

Retiring staff members are: Fred Ballou, bookstore manager and E.B. Noland, cashier.

Also honored at last night's dinner were: Rep. Brooks Hinkle (Paris); Rep. Nell Guy McNamara (Mt. Sterling); Rep. Lloyd McKinney (McKee); and a posthumous award was presented to the late Sen. Fred Bishop. Sen. Bishop's award was accepted by his son, Bill Bishop.

State legislators honored last night, but who were unable to attend the dinner were Sen. James Brock (Harlan), who is presently recovering from a stroke; and Sen. Francis Burke (Pikeville), who could not attend the dinner because of a previous commitment.

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## Leadership Workshop Emphasizes Interaction As Communication Key

BY PATRICIA GARR  
Academics Editor

"We have been bureaucratized. We have been trained not to communicate with each other," Dr. Schmidt, Northern Illinois professor, told participants at Leadership Day. Individuals experienced group interaction "to make this a better place to grow, to study, to live" during the four hour workshop last Saturday. The fifty-two students and twelve administrators participating were divided into "committees" where they experienced acceptance, rejection and human interaction.

During the interaction demonstrations Dr. Schmidt commented on points to be aware of when communicating with people, especially on committees. He said that one should be aware of two kinds of purposes—hidden purposes and manifest agendas.

Identity was also emphasized. Dr. Schmidt said that before one can communicate he must know "Who am I and who are they?" On the point of conformity one should ask "How much is this group going to expect of me?" In his last point Dr. Schmidt said "with-

out trust communication will be superficial."

Dr. Schmidt felt that "we were hung-up on the responsibilities of the chairman." He said, "These are every member's jobs (responsibilities). The committee chairman should be only a convenor and communicator in most cases."

According to Dr. Schmidt our greatest problem in communicating is "the illusion we have achieved." We should "be sure to get feedback" so that we know people understand what we are saying.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Enrollment Form Due June 1

Enrollment request forms for the fall term must be filed by June 1. Forms are available at the Admissions Office, Student Union information desk and residence halls.

The forms are for presently enrolled students only. Others wishing to enroll must apply at the Admissions Office. Registration packets will be made on the basis of returned enrollment request forms. Students should file the form by June 1 to prevent a delay in processing their registration packet.

All members of the march-

ing band and all majorettes must turn their uniforms in by Wednesday, May 27, or grades will be withheld.

Newly elected Student Association officers for the 1970-71 academic year will be installed tonight at the Student Association Banquet in the Student Union Cafeteria. The banquet will begin at 6.

Eastern's Jazz Ensemble will perform Monday night, May 25, in Brock Auditorium. Their performance will feature folk rock from the Broadway musical "Hair."

"The Blue Angel," a slice of realism as a dignified professor falls in love with a vulgar night club singer, will be Sunday's film as part of the International Film Series. The film, made in 1930, is German with subtitles and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Room.

Glen Kleine, assistant professor of journalism at Eastern was named president of the Eastern chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity for men in education. Also elected was Robert Moser, special education teacher with the Madison County School System, who was named vice president.

Reelected as secretary was Clifford Parsons, a men's counselor at Eastern, and elected as treasurer was James S. Way, assistant professor of industrial technology. George M. Brown, assistant professor of industrial education, was elected historian.

Circle K officers installed at its annual banquet last Thursday are: Jimmy Brown, president; Larry Hopkins, executive vice president; Gary Palmer, vice president; Martin Mitchell, secretary, and Ron Dolen, treasurer.

Also Terry Lake, sergeant at arms; Bill Parker, student council representative; and Ed Tuglie, board of directors, representative at large.

Dave Lake, Lieutenant Governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District Circle K, installed the officers. A plaque for outstanding leadership was presented at the banquet to outgoing president Dudley Goodlette.

The theme for the Oct. 30-31 1970 Homecoming is "You've Read It in The Newspaper." All campus organizations are urged to start making plans for floats, decorations and candidate nominations. Applications will be available at the Student Association Office at the beginning of the fall semester.

The Kentucky Home Economics Association has awarded a \$300 scholarship to Mary Rita Thomas, a senior from Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Miss Thomas has done outstanding work in home economics education and elected a minor in chemistry. She plans to do graduate work in nutrition.

## Williams Named Winner Of 'International Living'

Julia Williams, a sophomore from Lexington, has been named Eastern's representative for the "Experiment in International Living."

Miss Williams will report to Vermont for orientation on June 25, and on June 28th will leave for France where she will live with her "adopted" French family for one month.

For three weeks, she will travel in France with American students who are also participating in the Experiment in International Living.

"The purpose," said Miss Williams, "is to learn how foreign cultures live as opposed to the way we live."

A journalism and television major, Miss Williams was recently named Miss Richmond. She has been associated with the Eastern Progress for the last two years and is currently organizations editor.

She was one of five student journalists in the state awarded a Kentucky Press Association scholarship last month.

Miss Williams is also a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Panhellenic secretary-treasurer, ROTC sponsor for Company "D," and a member of the Eastern Dance Theatre. She was also a member of the PACE ticket, running for the office of Student Association Secretary.

## 'Barn Entertainment'

### Students Hear 'Sirs In Brass' At Mulebarn

Forty students attended the second regularly scheduled entertainment program last Saturday at the Mulebarn, Eastern's off campus student facility.

Music was provided free by the "Sirs In Brass," an all

Eastern, commercial pop jazz group.

The "Sirs" have played in clubs in the tri-state area and appeared on network television.

According to a reviewer, the "Sirs" are basically for a listening crowd.

Members of the nine-man group are Doug Oakley, writer-composer of the group's arrangements and bass trombone

player; John Drew, tenor trombone; Lawrence Crawford, flute and saxophone; Gary Winn and David Hayes, flugel horn and

trumpet; Jim Whitaker, drums; Eldon Matlock, bass guitar and french horn; Ken Byrdwell, lead and bass guitar; and Charles Penn, organ and percussion.

Future entertainment at the Mulebarn has not been announced.



## It Doesn't Even Hurt

A student finds time between classes to pass away the warm spring afternoon in the Ravine. He even finds a playmate who is full of energy to occupy him. (Photo by Greg Whalen)

## Prom Set For Saturday, Concert Features 'Smith'

Black light posters, strobe lights and color spins interpret the "Age of Aquarius," this year's theme for the Junior-Senior Prom, to be Saturday evening at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria.

"We wanted to give the students something different this year," junior class president Herb Jones said. Jones emphasized that couples must bring their tickets for admittance to the dance.

Juniors and seniors must also show their invitations for preferred seats at the campus-wide free concert, featuring "Smith," a rock singing group and folk singer Don McLean, at 7 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Students will be admitted to the concert on their IDs. Dress for the prom is semi formal and formal. The "Chattanooga Coachmen" will provide entertainment. Punch and mints will be served during the dance.

## Pratt, Pellegrinon Endorse Scorsone

Both Student Association president James Pellegrinon and president-elect Jim Pratt have endorsed Ernest Scorsone in next Thursday's student regent elections.

Pratt and Pellegrinon both

said that Scorsone "shows a sincere concern for the students at Eastern." Scorsone was Pratt's campaign manager in last week's Student Association elections.

## Shift In Popular Notion Of Education Predicted For Coming Decade

Social scientists looking into the future detect in the coming decade a major shift in popular notions of what education

is and where it takes place. The U.S. Office of Education reports.

Their forecast emerges from a new study, "The Learning Force," issued by the Educational Policy Research Center at Syracuse, N.Y., one of two centers supported by the Office of Education's National

Center for Educational Research and Development which investigates future alternatives for education.

"We have compiled data which indicate that by 1976 more than 82 million adult Americans are expected to take part in educational programs outside the traditional school system," said

Stanley Moses, director of the study.

He contrasts that figure with an estimated 67 million students expected to be involved by 1976 in traditional schooling from pre-primary grades through graduate school. "What we seem to see, then, is more Americans getting learning experiences outside rather than inside the school's walls," Moses says.

He also notes that the 82-million-plus figure is almost double the approximately 44 million adults in "outside regular school" programs in 1965 and nearly four times the 1950 figure of about 22 million.

According to Moses, the figures suggest a phenomenal growth in adult learning activities in a variety of situations not usually considered as "education."

He refers to learning programs conducted by business,

governments, unions, the military service, correspondence schools, anti-poverty programs,

community organizations and instructional television. The growing importance of this sector of the learning force, Moses believes, will have a major impact on the notion that "education is what goes on in the traditional school system, a preparation for life ending with adulthood."

One possibility is an "educational system constructed around the principle of learning as a life-long purpose, with alternative routes and many entrances and exits depending on the changing needs and interests of participants."

Specifically, he sees a "learning society" emerging in the post-industrial era that will look to education for a wide range of purposes, from basic learning skills and job training to mid-career or changing-career

and suitable leisure time or retirement activities.

In such a society, television may be "the new frontier of growth for education," according to Moses. It can bring learning experiences to masses of people in their own homes and "return to the home the importance it once enjoyed as the central educational institution of society."

Federal funds for the Syracuse center are provided under the amended Cooperative Research Act which authorizes research, development, and dissemination to improve education at all levels.

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# Council Objects To Answers Concerning Student Proposals

(Continued from Page One)

President Martin indicated that he had sent several proposals to the Council on Academic Affairs for consideration: a yearly student evaluation of teachers, yearly evaluation of general studies courses by students, extension of pass-fail to all CUC courses and electives, availability of proficiency exams for all general studies courses, and the appointment of advisors in each field be made by the upper division students in that discipline.

The University Center Board was cited as the only necessary campus-wide organization that would hire speakers to come to the campus. This was given as a response to the proposed re-establishment of a Free Speech Union.

John Vickers, executive assistant to President Martin, was asked to report on the possibility of requiring all campus recruiters, including those representing the armed services, to solicit only from the campus placement office.

The Office of Student Affairs has been given the task of studying the feasibility of a 24 hour health service program. According to Dr. Martin the group will also determine the extra cost per student that a 24 hour health service would demand.

In regard to compulsory ROTC training Martin said that students have the option of attending other institutions if they do not agree with the Eastern ROTC policy. A committee is scheduled to re-evaluate the ROTC program in the spring of 1971.

President Martin said it is impossible to prohibit firearms

on campus, since the city of Richmond, Madison County, and the State of Kentucky have duly authorized personnel who can wear guns and enter the campus.

Campus Security guards no longer wear guns during the daylight hours except while transporting money. Robert W. Posey, director of the School of Law Enforcement, will investigate the possession of guns on campus by policemen who are temporary students.

A proposal to separate the

Public Affairs Office from student publications was answered that the Journalism department at Eastern has not developed to the point where it can support the student publications.

President Martin went on to say a sizable request from students would be needed before the University could channel student activity fees into support of the Aurora.

One proposal asked that President Martin support voting rights for students and faculty

members on the Student Disciplinary Board. Martin said such a proposal denied him the last amendment freedoms of the Constitution.

Concerning women's hours President Martin said that the extra cost of supervising dormitory activity would exceed \$5.00 per student, an amount that was listed as additional costs to support unrestricted women's hours on the recent referendum that showed a strong approval of abolishing

hours by women participating. Martin said that personnel would have to be hired for all night service in both women's and men's dorms if unrestricted women's hours became the University policy.

Dr. Martin said students are free to exercise constitutional guaranteed rights of dissent, but he warned of the dangers of one irresponsible act causing an entire group to be responsible for an unlawful act.

President Martin indicated that students are given preference for all campus jobs before townspeople are considered. Other questions along the line of employment by the University revealed that women professors are not paid any differently than men. All University employees receive at least the federal minimum wage.

Dr. Martin said he has been working with black students concerning their recent proposals.

After Martin left the Council meeting accompanied by several top administrators, Ernesto Scorsone made a proposal requesting that the Student Association president have the same power to reject appointments to faculty-student committees that Martin has. The Council wanted their President to have a similar power where he can reject faculty appointees.

Concerning policemen attending the University as students, Philip Sterbling asked that rules be established to prohibit their possession of firearms. Sterbling said that if policemen did not want to obey the rules of the University "their mothers could come and

take them home."

Larry Pergam questioned the presence of ROTC on campus. Pergam directed his remarks to Thomas Stovall, Dean for Academic Affairs. Pergam said he had reason to believe that the University received federal funds for providing a military science program. Stovall said to his knowledge there was no payment of any sort. Pergam was curious to know why the University has been so quick to defend ROTC every time it is discussed if the University does not reap financial gains from the enterprise. Stovall said he would be glad to show Pergam a report that explained the ROTC program on campus, but he would be unable to quote the report then (at the Council meeting).

The next dispute was between Ernesto Scorsone and Dean of Women, Mary K. Ingels. Scorsone said that Ingels had conferred with him on the establishment of a \$5 figure that could approximate the sum needed per co-ed resident in order to provide unrestricted women's hours.

During his speech President Martin had said the \$5 fee was too low and unrealistic. Ingels denied settling upon a figure with Scorsone. Scorsone, as chairman of the Student Rights Committee, had been responsible for the printing of the women's hours referendum.

Discussion in the student group continued with a couple of students proposing the use of the "buddy system" in women's dormitories in order to provide unrestricted hours.

John Heiderich was dismayed that major policy decisions in the University are "the products

of faculty committees that report to the faculty senate and then the Board of Regents, completely bypassing the student body."

Barry Laux urged students to open new channels of communications with other students and the administration. Steve Stanley suggested that peaceful demonstration in the streets might be the appropriate ap-

proach. This suggestion was met with scattered applause.

Before the conclusion of the Council meeting James Pellegrin received a standing ovation after Robert Babbage commended Pellegrin for his year's work in the Student Association.

Tuesday's Council meeting was Pellegrin's last as Student Association president.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### AAUP Elects Burkhardt To Serve As President

New officers for the Eastern chapter of the American Association of University Professors elected at last Wednesday's meeting are: Dr. Robert E. Burkhardt, associate professor of English, president; Dr. Stephan H. Coe, assistant professor of history, vice-president; Miss Julia B. Steanson, assistant professor of Spanish, treasurer; James A. Asgard, assistant professor of psychology, secretary; and Dr. John M. Long, associate professor of English, delegate at large.

Women's Inter-dorm Council has elected officers for next year. Margaret Skaggs was elected president; Edwina Hatcher, vice-president; Judy Borders, secretary and Carolyn Hill-

lers, treasurer. The four members-at-large will be Terry Webb, Diane Martin, Karen Shelton and Linda Gillian.

Inter-dorm Council, in cooperation with each women's residence hall council, is providing bumper pool tables to be set up in the date room of each women's residence hall as this year's project.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority won Alpha Gamma Delta's annual softball tournament, sponsored by the pledge class, last Wednesday at Hood Field. Participating teams were members and pledges from Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Phi Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta. Kappa Pi Delta was awarded the second place trophy.



His Third Visit

Making his third visit to the Student Council this year, President Martin addressed himself to the questions forwarded to him by the Council. Martin was in full accordance with the four opening statements that lead

the list, but mentioned that the University would not submit to intimidation or bias. Referring most proposals to various committees and administrators, the President asked students to react in writing to him.

(Photo by Greg Whalen)

## Command Change

### Pershing Rifles Swear In Officers

BY JULIA WILLIAMS  
Organizations Editor

Pershing Rifles held their annual change of command ceremony at Avon Army Depot Officer's Club last Friday night. The six officers sworn in are Commanding Officer, James Pleasant; Executive Officer, Randall Honeycutt; Personnel Officer, Larry Githerman; Intelligence Officer,

Charles Sewell, Operations Officer, Robert Hamby; and Supply Officer, Joseph Moore.

Two new officers appointed are First Sergeant David Shrou and Pledge Officer, G. Michael McDavid. Five pledges were initiated into the National Honor Society of Pershing Rifles.

The new Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Anibal Rivera, Jr., Battalion Executive Officer, Maj. Michael A. Welch, A-

wards were also given for drilling and staff work. Honorary membership positions in the Company were awarded to outstanding individuals outside the Company who had helped during the year.

Co-ed affiliates of the Pershing Rifles, the Vallanettes, also swore in two newly elected officers who are Commanding Officer, Christine L. Green and Exhibition Commander,

Nina Chase. Awards were given to Donna Brewster, Linda Carman and Nina Calder.

Company R-1 has been successful at their drill meets this year. At Ohio State they won Best Company in the Regiment, Best Company in the Battalion, as well as several drill trophies. At Ohio University they won a second place in both Exhibition Platoon and Exhibition Squad.

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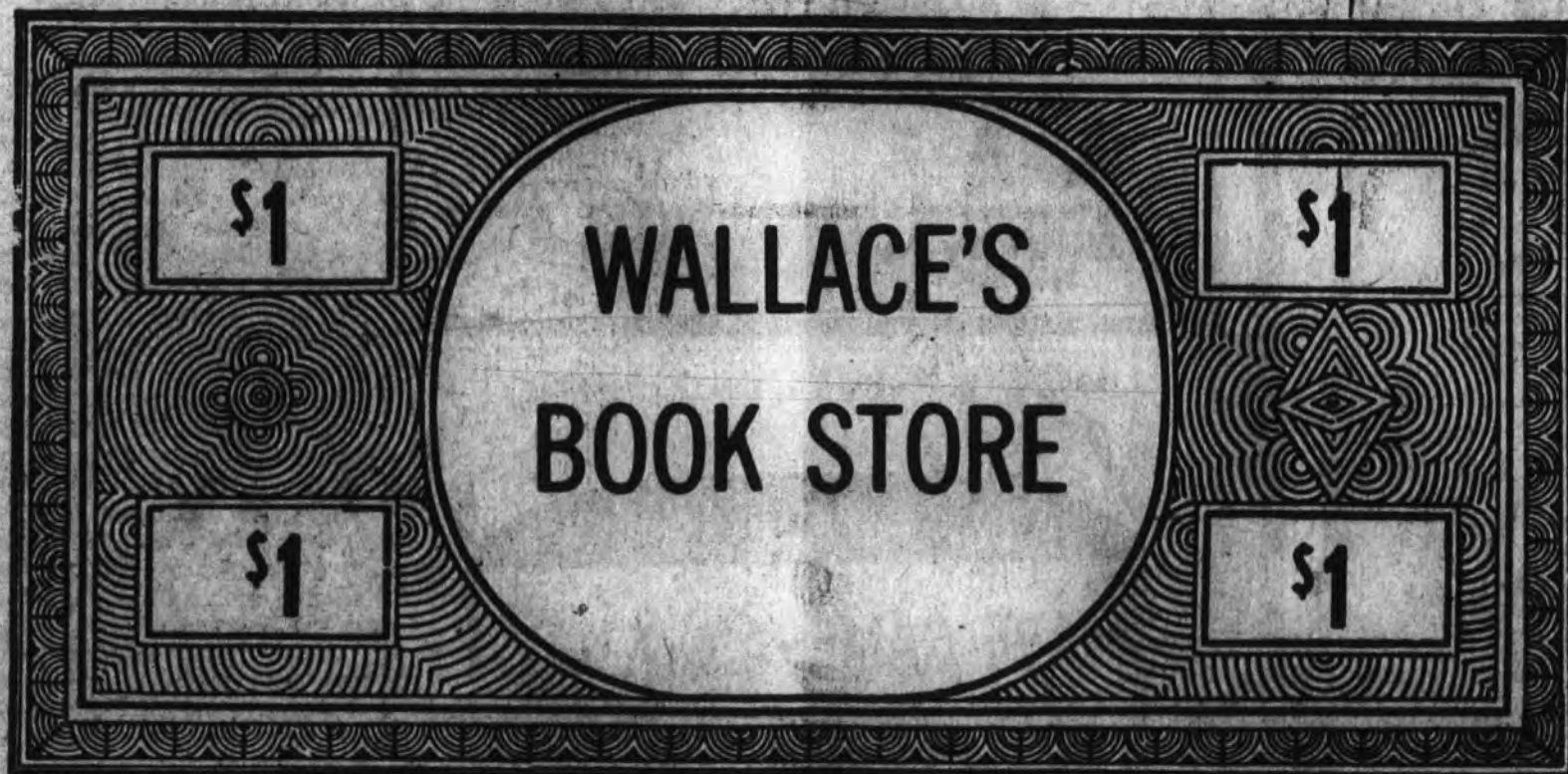


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## The View From Here

BY JACK FROST Progress Sports Writer

### "Big Red Machine"

Three members of the Progress' sports staff were guests of the Cincinnati Reds last Friday. Karl Park, outgoing sports editor, Al Clark and this writer joined sports editors from seven other colleges and universities in the Kentucky-Ohio area.

Sonny Tate, Director of Promotions and Sales, had a well-planned evening for the sports writers in attendance. Tate, along with former Reds' first baseman Gordy Coleman, welcomed the group at one of Cincinnati's downtown restaurants and presented each writer with a portfolio that included pictures and statistics of the Reds.

The group was then taken out to Crosley Field where Tate oriented the writers with procedures for the working press. A brief informal press conference was held outside the clubhouse at the ball park. Rookie Don Gullett, outfielder Bobby Tolan, Woody Woodward, and manager Sparky Anderson answered questions fired to them by the college writers.

Then it was on to the game, which turned out to be only bitter taste in the otherwise enjoyable evening. The Reds lost 3-1 to Atlanta in a pitchers duel which was decided in the top of the eighth inning on a wind-blown homer by slugger Hank Aaron.

This is the first time that this type of thing has been tried by the Reds' public relations department. This writer feels that it turned out to be a very worthwhile and learning experience and hopes that this affair will become an annual event.

Interest is really high in Cincy because of the new Riverfront Stadium. The opening date is tentatively scheduled for June 30 with the Braves. Incidentally, Riverfront Stadium may be the official name of the new ballpark according to Coleman. Various radio and television stations in the Tri-state area have conducted contests where people could send in a name for the 50,000 seat structure, but the present name will probably be made the official one.

### Murray Is Baseball Champ

Murray is the new Ohio Valley Conference baseball champ for 1970. The Racers upended Eastern Division leader Tennessee Tech in their first two games of the best two-of-three series. Murray won the games 5-3 and 6-3 at the Racers' home field.

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# Spring Sports Athletes Honored At Banquet

BY RAY WALKER  
Staff Sports Reporter

Don McCullough and Ken Silvious received three awards each Tuesday night at Eastern's annual Spring Sports Banquet. McCullough, a pitcher on the Colonels' baseball team, was voted Most Valuable Player and Best Pitcher and also shared the President's Scholar-Athlete Award for academic excellence with Kenny Woodruff.

Silvious received a certificate recognizing him as an All-American by the NCAA in university division cross-country. He also received awards as the most outstanding in cross-country and the best distance runner.

Don Combs, Eastern swimming coach, served as emcee at the banquet, which recognized athletes in seven intercollegiate sports.

The baseball awards were presented by Coach Charles (Turkey) Hughes. In addition to the three awards to McCullough, he also awarded one to Buzzy Ashby for being the leading hitter (.385 average, six home runs).

The track awards were presented by Coach E.G. Plummer. The 110 per cent award was presented to Ron Bock and the Most Improved award went to John Johnson. Harold Burke received the best middle distance runner award. David Stebing was honored for being the best in field events and Ron White received the President's Scholar-Athlete Award. Arthur Howard was the best sprinter

and also won the new award, the Bear Award. Glenn E. Presnell presented the golf awards. Paul Schultz

was voted as the Most Valuable Player, while Tim Brown and Jimmy Moore shared the President's Scholar-Athlete Award.

Coach Ron House of the wrestling team presented the Most Valuable Award to Dick

Loewenstine, the Most Improved Award to Joe Neff, and the 110 per cent award to Butch Mitchell. Dick Loewenstine received an award for quickest pin by breaking Coach House's record and setting a new school record of 17 seconds. Dennis Wiggins was honored for being the highest scorer and John Mautner received the President's Scholar Athlete Award. The rifle team awards were presented by Major Carter Baker of the Military Science department. The rifle team is sponsored by both the athletic department and the Military Science department. The

highest scorer award was presented to Tony Gruelle, and Lloyd Pickett was honored for being most improved.

The gymnastics team awards were presented by Dr. Barney Groves. Billy England received the President's Scholar-Athlete Award.

After the presentation of the awards, Coach Combs emphasized there is no major sport on campus, then introduced the true "head coach" President Robert R. Martin. President Martin then promised improvement of sports' facilities and awarded the Scholar-Athlete Awards.



### Athletes Show Off Trophies

Several members of Eastern's spring sports teams received trophies on Tuesday night at the annual spring sports banquet. All teams wrapped up their seasons this past weekend. The athletes listed from left to right. First row: Buzzy Ashby, Ron White, Arthur Howard,

David Stebing, Harold Burke, John Johnson, Ron Bock. Second row: Tom Davis, John Mautner, Dick Loewenstine, Joe Neff, Butch Mitchell, Dennis Wiggins. Back row: Lloyd Pickett, Tony Gruelle, Paul Schultz, Billy England, and Ken Silvious.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

## BROOKS

### Halfback Takes Show

BY JACK FROST  
Staff Sports Reporter

Strong running by Jimmy Brooks and accurate passing combination between Bob Fricker and Larry Kirksey propelled the first team offense (Maroons) to a 28-6 victory over the Whites in the annual Maroon-White game on Monday at the new Hanger Field.

Brooks, Eastern's All-OVC halfback, grounded out 150 yards on 15 carries including touchdown runs of 68 and 20 yards. The fleet runner from Louisville started where he left off at the end of last year and appeared to be headed toward another 1,000 yard rushing season.

Fricker, the Colonels' sophomore quarterback, teamed with Kirksey for two TD aerials in the game. The first one came with 9:54 remaining in the first quarter when the Maroon squad faced a third and eight situation at the white team's 33 yard line. Kirksey fled down the left sideline and made a cut over the middle team's 33-yard line. Kirksey fled down the left sideline and made a cut over the middle to haul in the toss.

The game started out to be a big rout as the Maroon squad jumped out to a 21-0 lead after the first canto and then the short half was controlled by a more determined second unit who showed the crowd of 3500 that the Colonels will have a balanced attack next year.

Ron Conway, a 6-1 190 pound quarterback from Kettering, Ohio, guided the white team in for a score with 3:53 remaining in the game with an eight yard toss to Doug Greene, an end from Miami, Fla.

The white unit controlled the tempo of the second half as they ran up 24 plays to the first team's 17. The first half was all the Maroons.

Defensive standouts in the game were Wallace Chambers, who at 6-5, 235 is the big-player on the team, Mike Nicholson, Mark Shireman, Rich Thomas, and James Croudep.



### Birds-Eye View

Eastern head coach Roy Kidd has a birds-eye view of his squad during the Maroon-White game played in the new stadium last Monday. A good crowd was on hand as is seen by the crowd in a section of the lower deck. The Maroon team won the game 28-6.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

### Eastern Golf Team Finishes Seventh In OVC

BY BOB RABARGE  
Staff Sports Reporter

A poor first day of competition ruined Eastern's chances of placing well in the OVC Tournament last week as the linksters finished 27 strokes behind the winning East Tennessee Bucs in seventh place.

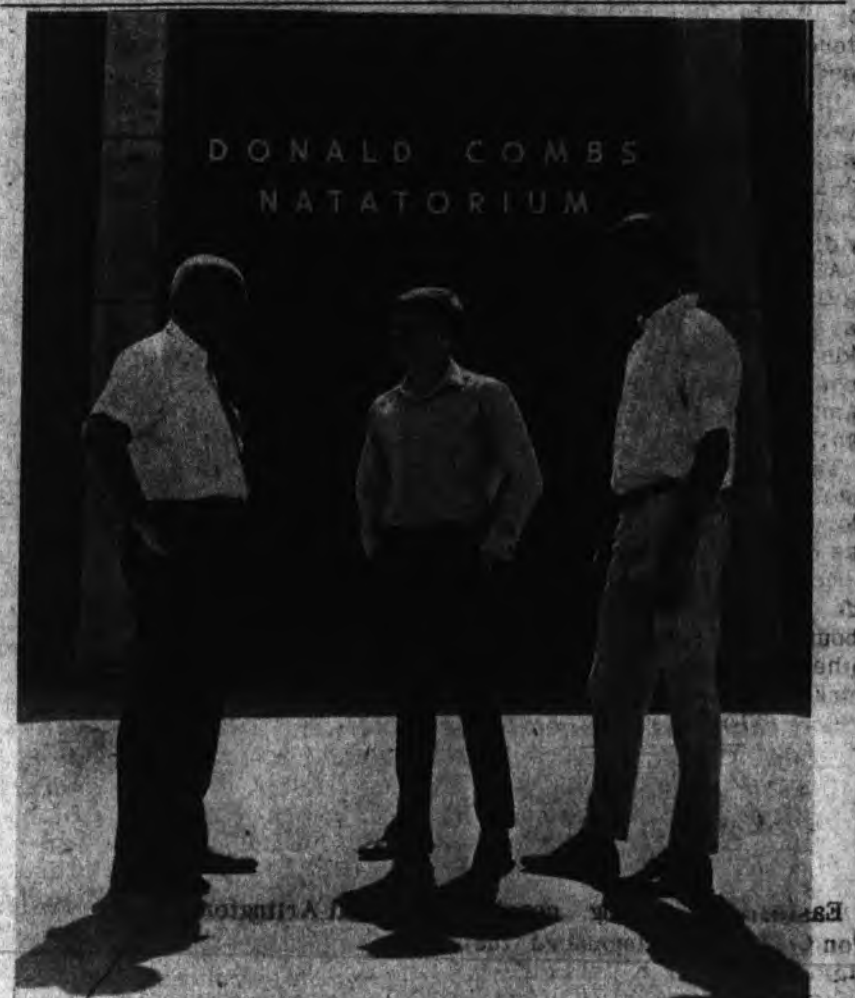
The only happy note was freshman Rich Rawlings' performance which earned him seventh place in the overall individual field of competitors.

"Rich played well," remarked Coach Glenn Presnell, "but we just shot ourselves out of the running on the first day."

Eastern's play was much improved on the second day, but they were too far off the pace to catch up.

East Tennessee won the tournament with a combined score of 1144. They edged Murray, who had a 1150, Western Kentucky was one back with an 1151, followed by Morehead with a 1156. Then came Austin Peay with an 1170 and Eastern with an 1171.

"If we could have shot our season's average, we probably would've won," added Presnell.



### Combs Talks To Future Eels

The Donald Combs Natarium looms in the back ground as two future Eels chat with coach of the swimmers Donald Combs. Wilson Meyers (center) and John Whiteside inked pacts with Eastern last week. Meyers and Whiteside are from Birmingham, Ala.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

## Cincinnati Reds Hold First Annual College Sports Editors' Night

BY AL CLARK  
Staff Sports Reporter

CINCINNATI, O.—The first of what will be an annual affair held by the Cincinnati Reds transpired Friday evening, May 15. Sonny Tate, the Reds Director of Promotion and Sales gathered sports editors from a dozen colleges and universities for the hugely successful affair.

After a delicious dinner at one of the more exclusive restaurants in downtown Cincinnati, Lloyd's One East, the troop of writers headed for Crosley Field for interviews. Reds Manager Sparky Anderson and players, Don Gullett, Bobby Tolan and Woody Woodward conducted an impromptu press conference outside the Cincinnati clubhouse.

Gordy Coleman, the ex-Reds first baseman and a major league star for 15 seasons, also acted as host along with Tate. Friday was also the second of three Teen Nights being sponsored by the Reds during the course of this season. The third, which is expected to be

a bigger success than the successful pair already held will be on the evening of July 24 in the new Riverfront Stadium when the Reds play host to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The four Reds employees spoke freely and answered all questions asked of them. The 19 year old Reds pitching phenom, Don Gullett said, "The biggest problem for me is being able to cope with the hitters. They're so much better than any of the others I've ever faced."

"My age hasn't been a problem at all," Gullett said. "These fellows on the Reds are great. I'm having no trouble adapting to the environment. The Reds are first-class all the way and so are the players." Asked about an All-Star berth Gullett said, "Something like that can be considered unheralded for me. Although it's not an impossibility. It would certainly be a great thing for me if it happened, though."

Anderson likes his role as manager of the Western Division Leaders. "Of course I'm

having no trouble at all," Anderson said. "These fellows are a great group of men. A first year major-league manager couldn't ask for anything better," Anderson said.

Tolan, whose hitting has been great for the Reds thus far, couldn't think of anything he's doing different than in previous years. "We just seem to be doing everything right so far," Tolan said. "As for myself, I haven't changed anything. It's just that a lot more hits are falling in. This sort of thing always happens when you're on top. I guess maybe I've been trying to pull the ball a bit more this year. Maybe that's the answer."

"Everybody keeps writing about our offense," Tolan said, "but people underestimate our defense a bit. You know, we have a pretty good defense, too. It's by far not the loudest in the league."

As for picking a winner of the West all the players agreed that they'll be in the thick of it, regardless of who else is there, too.

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# Murray Is An Inspiration To Athletic Teams

**BY AL CLARK**  
Staff Sports Reporter

Star athletes and coaches seem to get all the credit for all that goes on in the sports fields and courts that spread across our nation.

Newspaper stories along with magazine articles always publicize the big name individuals and teams.

Very seldom do the people behind the scenes, the very important people, ever see their name in the newspapers of our country's sports sections.

It's time for a change. It's time to give one of the most capable persons in his field some credit.

At Eastern, that unsung hero of all intercollegiate sports is the head athletic trainer, Ken Murray.

Only the coaches and players, the various sports teams, even know who this quiet young man of 25 years really is. However, without the likes of Murray and his aides, each club on campus would have their code when time comes to rehabilitate a player because of injury or illness.

The story behind Murray cannot be paralleled by too many people.

"It all goes back to my high school days," Murray relates. "I couldn't be an athlete anywhere because I was injured on the football field. It was tough on me to actually accept, but here was nothing I could do about it."

"I enjoyed athletics so much I wanted to stay as close to it as I possibly could. I guess I could have become a manager or various teams but that really didn't appeal to me."

According to his high school football coach in Austin, Texas, managing the team just didn't suit Ken. "The coach sent me to a trainer's training camp. This is where it all began," Murray said.

Thus far nothing is too extraordinary about Murray's story. There is more to it than has been told.

For the first 15 years of his life he didn't know too much about these United States. His father was a missionary and worked in the Congo in Africa. This experience, according to

Murray, was "fantastic...it taught me so much about the peoples of the world." Africa isn't the only continent Murray has either visited or lived in.

Most of the African countries, along with a score of countries of Western Europe, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean Islands and most of the states in the United States have seen Murray.

Not many athletic trainers speak fluently in six different languages. Along with English, Murray speaks French, Spanish, Tshiluba, Lingula, and Swahili.

Finally, after his return to the United States to stay, Ken enrolled in the University of Texas at Austin. His athletic training skills paid for his education.

Upon graduation there was no fooling around for Murray. He started right at the top of his or any other athletic venture. He was hired by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League and was an employee of the Peach State club for a total of three years.

"Being with the Falcons was quite some experience. I learned an extraordinary amount about a lot of different things from the pros. Clint Houy, the head trainer of the Falcons taught me quite a bit about the business of professional training," Murray said.

Murray left the Falcons because of his own choice. The traveling, the impersonal feeling among many of the people concerned in pro ball added to his decision.

Before the 1968-69 school year, Murray heard of a trainer's job opening in the Ohio Valley Conference at East Tennessee. At East Tennessee he received his master's degree and then it was on to Richmond and Eastern.

Although this is his first year at Eastern, Murray couldn't like the way things are going any better. "I couldn't go anywhere else in the country and be happier. Facilities are great here, along with the togetherness feeling between the coaches and myself."

The feeling between the coaches and the trainer, wherever one is working has got to be good. Here at Eastern the situation is great. "There is no problem at all communicating

with the coaches here. We have a mutual respect for each other. I seriously believe my opinion about a boy is respected by the coaches. This is very important," Murray said. "A trainer couldn't ask for a better environment."

Murray works mostly with the football and basketball teams, but by no means exclusively for the two. There is also golf, swimming, track, baseball, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics and at times even girls basketball and track.

This mutual admiration society Murray was talking about certainly doesn't stop with his point of view. Guy Strong (head basketball coach) and Roy Kidd (head football coach) also had words of praise for the school's head trainer.

"Ken is just tremendous," Strong said. "He takes a great burden off the coaches' shoulders. Not for one minute do we have to worry about injuries. And to top that, his handling of players is superb."

"When we go on road trips during the winter months, Murray doesn't let his duties stop in the training room. He acts like a real traveling secretary. He even sets up the meals for the fellows. Of course he knows what they should eat and what they should not eat and he makes sure they get only what's good for them," Strong said.

"To me, Ken is just like a right hand man," Strong added.

"I sincerely believe the year we went without a full time trainer was well worth waiting for Ken. He takes a special interest in all the boys," Kidd said.

"Another important thing about Ken," Kidd continued, "is that time doesn't make a bit of difference to him. He's in that training room from morning till night, and that includes lunch time too."

A usual day for Murray starts at 7:00 a.m. and doesn't end until 6:30 p.m. That's not to mention the fact that he is on call to the athletes on a 24 hour a day basis.

Both Kidd and Strong agreed that Murray is one of the most dedicated persons in his profession that they've ever encountered. "He also adds a great

deal of enthusiasm to the sports programs here," Kidd said. "That's not to exclude any of the so-called minor sports. He leaves himself open to each and every one of them."

Strong sums Murray's prowess in one simple sentence. He said, "Ken's knowledge and skill speaks for itself."

The long hours of work Kidd was talking about concerning Murray's average workday does not go unnoticed by Murray's wife, Lenore, either. "It's tough to be the wife of someone with Ken's occupation. Really the hours he works are ridiculous.

So often he's away from home. I've tried to get to a point that I don't worry about him, but of course that's impossible. It's not the ideal situation," Lenore said, but in the next breath she continued saying, "I wouldn't trade places with anybody. It's all part of being a trainers wife."

The duties of being the school's athletic trainer are numerous. They include preventing injuries, care and treatment of athletes' injuries, getting people ready for practice, rehabilitating athletes, being a sounding board to athletes regardless of their problems.



**Looking After Things**  
Ken Murray, Eastern's head athletic trainer, watches over the ECU football squad at a recent spring practice session.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

## Silvius Excels In OVC Track Meet

**BY CHARLES DORRIN**  
Staff Sports Reporter

Ken Silvius and Ron Bock lead the Eastern Track Team to a sixth place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Track and Field Championships held in Murfreesboro, Tenn. this past weekend. Silvius was outstanding in the three-mile run which he won. In winning Silvius broke the old OVC standard held by Eastern All-American Grant Colehour. Silvius' time was 13:55, three seconds better than the old record.

Bock also had an outstanding meet, finishing third in the Intermediate Hurdles and fifth in the High Hurdles. Harold

Burke, usually a middle distance runner, surprised the team and finished fourth in the Mile run, in the time of 4:16. John Johnson, one of the most consistent runners all year, tied his season's best time of 14.4 and finished second in the High Hurdles. Gary Stebing finished fifth in the shot put, with a throw of 50 ft. This was his best effort of the year.

Other competitors showing well for Eastern were Pat Mitchell and Jerry Kraiss. Mitchell finished third in the pole vault and Kraiss was sixth in the mile. Gary Scaringi, Arthur Howard, and Ron White

all ran in the 200 and 100 yard dashes, but did not place. (Places and points were only given through the first five finishers.)

Prospects for next year look extremely good, according to Head Coach E.G. Plummer. The team returns virtually intact, with only four men graduating. The completion of the new running track and the wealth of experience gained this year will add greatly to the growing track program.

## Eels Sign Outstanding Swimmers

Eastern swimming coach Ken Combs has announced the signings of two outstanding prospects from Birmingham, Ala.

Wilson Myers, one of the top distance freestylers in the nation, and John Whiteside, an outstanding sprint freestyler, were signed by Combs this week. Myers finished second in the national YMCA swim meet this year and according to Combs, has unlimited potential in his specialty.

"I consider Wilson one of the finest prospects we've ever signed at Eastern," said Combs. "He's ready for college competition right now."

Myers, an honor student at Birmingham's Banks High School, was offered scholarships by a number of colleges, including Georgia Tech, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Florida State, North Carolina, and

Teams at Arlington.

Whiteside swam on the Shade Valley, Ala. YMCA 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams which finished fourth in the national meet. He attended Berry High School in Birmingham.

"John is the type of individual we look for," said Combs. "He's a real worker. He has the potential to become the finest sprinter we've ever had."

Both boys swam under Tom Fay and Kirk Myers, Wilson's brother, at Shade Valley.

"Wilson and John are both

honor students," said Combs "and we're confident they'll represent the Eels well. They are not only top-notch swimming prospects, but also outstanding leaders and citizens."

Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and John's parents are Col. and Mrs. David P. Whiteside.

Combs has coached the Eels to eight straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. The Eels have won better than 90 per cent of their meets during the same span.

## Tennis Team Finishes Sixth In Conference

**BY RAY WALKER**  
Staff Sports Reporter

The Eastern tennis squad, led by John Young and Pat Geron, finished sixth in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament last week. Young and Geron were the only Eastern players to win their first match.

Western won the tournament followed by Tennessee Tech, Murray, Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee, Eastern, Morehead, and Austin Peay. The host for the two

day event was Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Coach Jack Adams is very optimistic about next year's team with the loss of only one senior, Tom Davis, and the recruiting of Pope Ballard from Middletown, Ohio, and Tip Ramirez from Allen Park, Michigan. Ballard has been undefeated in Ohio tennis this year and is now playing in the state tournament there. With Young and Geron forming the nucleus of the team next year, the future looks bright for the tennis team.



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Africa he's known as Keuta Kashama Maung Wa Tambau (which means, Leopard-Son of the Lion). Here on campus, most athletes refer to Murray as Stump, because of his overall physical appearance.

The Eastern athlete program is quite lucky to have a trainer with the experience, knowledge and skill that Ken Murray possesses.

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**DOWNHILL RACER** GP  
Robert Redford, Gene Hackman

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**—And Second Feature—**  
**MEDIUM COOL** R  
Robert Forster, Verna Bloom

**May 23—Tuesday**  
**WHERE EAGLES DARE** GP  
Clint Eastwood, Richard Burton, Mary Ure

**May 27—Wednesday**  
**LOOK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS** R  
Christopher Plummer, Susannah York

**May 28—Thursday**  
**SINFUL DAVE** GP  
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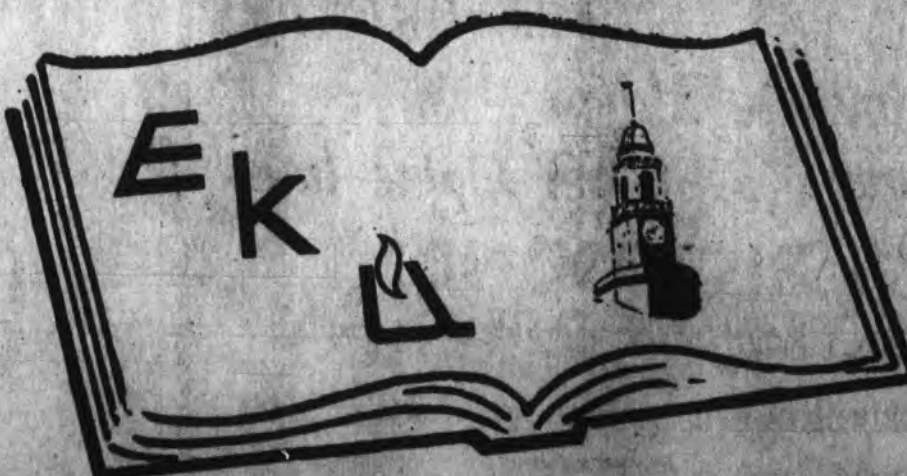
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